

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Friday, April 21, 1989

Council's Poly growth figures called incorrect

By Doug DiFranco
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly enrollment growth figures which were presented to the City Council on Tuesday night were incorrect, and might be promoting misperceptions about the university's future impact on city water resources, said a Cal Poly official.

According to Vice Mayor Peg Pinard, who presented the information, the California State University Board of Trustees plans to increase Cal Poly's

enrollment by 1,000 full-time equivalent students per year until 1992. This would equate to about 1,300 extra students per year, Pinard said.

But Malcolm Wilson, vice president for academic affairs at Cal Poly, said yesterday that Pinard's figures are wrong, and he doesn't know where she got the "totally erroneous information."

Citing a memo dated April 14, 1989, Wilson said that enrollment increases for Cal Poly are not set as high as Pinard's information claims.

Rather, over the next three years, the university has only budgeted for an increase equivalent to about 503 students, Wilson said.

Cal Poly's current enrollment is 14,508 full-time equivalent (FTE) students (16,289 actual students). The projection for the 1989-90 academic year is to remain at the same FTE level.

Wilson said for the 1990-91 and 1991-92 academic years, FTE allocations were increased over this year's figures by 400 and 300 FTEs, respectively. This is an actual increase of only 503

students.

Wilson said the university met with the city and the county in January to discuss the matter of university growth.

The figures quoted for Cal Poly in the April 14 memo remain unchanged since January, when they were presented to the City Council. Wilson said Pinard did not attend the January meeting.

Pinard had said that an annual increase of 1,300 students at Cal Poly, most of whom she expected would live off-campus, would deplete water resources projected for only a two percent city

growth rate.

Cal Poly students, she added, would account for 4 percent growth, or twice the allotted growth rate for the entire city.

Due to what Pinard felt would be an unfair depletion of water resources by university students, she suggested the City Council send a letter to Cal Poly to request that the university donate water from their own supplies to cover the loss.

Cal Poly has a share of Whale Rock reservoir, the main water source for the campus, said

See CONFLICT, page 6



(L-R) Kristine Tonoli and Lisa Satriano ride a bicycle built for two. The Student Senate proposed a moratorium on restrictions on bicycles and skateboards. See story on page 8

T. SHANE GILMAN/Mustang Daily

Greek row first priority of SLO Concerned Citizens

By Cass Caulfield
Staff Writer

A member of a local political organization asked for student support of two initiatives that would expedite the possible building of a greek row.

Ron Bearce, director of Concerned Citizens of San Luis Obispo County, addressed the Student Senate during open forum at Wednesday's meeting.

The Concerned Citizens organization has made the greek row issue its number one priority, Bearce said.

Bearce said the greek row would solve a number of problems currently facing the students and the community. For example, it would improve student/community relations and neighborhood problems that many fraternity and sorority houses presently deal with.

The idea of a greek row also decreases the housing crunch.

"If all people participated, they would

move out of the housing they were in, and would free up housing for other students," said Bearce.

One senator asked what the organization's feeling was on a possible location for the greek row.

"We would prefer it near Cal Poly, but we will take anything we can get," said Bearce.

The initiatives, mentioned by Bearce, will decrease the difficulty of building low-cost housing.

The Water Supply, Treatment and Distribution Initiative "forces the city to expedite efforts to find new water sources," said Bearce. This includes requiring the city to turn to the private sector for alternate water sources, and to repeal the water rate increases by asking that only those who benefit by the new water pay for it.

The second initiative limits the power of the existing Architectural Review Commission. See GREEK ROW, page 3

Changes sought in housing code

Local petition may affect student living arrangements

By Laurie Caroline Kayl
Staff Writer

Students may find housing more difficult to come by next fall because of a petition presented to the city council this week.

The petition, presented by the Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, calls for the preservation of R-1 zones, which are low density residential neighborhoods.

The petition, gathered by the residents of the Edna-Islay area,

calls for four revisions to the existing housing ordinance.

Specifically, the amount of people allowed to occupy a residence will be based upon the amount of floor space of the unit and the amount of off-street parking available.

The current housing ordinance requires that there be two off-street parking spaces per house and one space for boarding houses. A residential parking permit is required near Cal Poly.

The proposed revisions will require that there be 300 square

feet of usable floor space for each adult per house. A use permit would be required for residences of five or more people.

Houses with one or two residents would be required to provide an off-street parking space for each resident. If the house was to hold more than two occupants, parking would have to be provided for all but one resident (so if four people lived in an R-1 neighborhood house, three off-street parking spaces would have to be provided).

See HOUSING, back page

U.S. fosters famine, war in Africa, speakers say

By Neil Farrell
Staff Writer

The United States government is promoting famine in Africa and supporting the militaristic activities of South Africa against its neighbors, members of the 1989 Africa Peace Tour told a Cal Poly audience Wednesday night.

Dennis Goldberg, co-chair of Oxfam America, said the U.S. promotes famine by supplying weapons and aid to rebel factions fighting legitimate governments throughout Africa. Because of the fighting, crops are not planted and people are driven from their lands.

The forum was sponsored by Cal Poly's Multi-Cultural Center and was held in Chumash Auditorium.

The United States is supporting apartheid in South Africa by refusing to join the international community and implementing sanctions, Goldberg told the sparse crowd of 20.

Goldberg is a white South African anti-apartheid activist who was given four consecutive life sentences by the government of South Africa in 1961. He was convicted of treason for joining the African National Congress and taking up arms to fight



K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

Dennis Goldberg

apartheid. He spent 22 years in prison and was tried with ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

Goldberg used an overhead projection of a map of Sub-Saharan Africa. After a quick geography lesson he said, "That's the last piece of logic that exists pertaining to South Africa."

"The problem," Goldberg explained, "isn't a question of better living conditions. The problem is racism by law."

Apartheid is a system designed to provide cheap labor, he said — if labor is cheap, then profits are fat. Americans don't realize that by the government's support of South Africa, jobs in the U.S. are lost, he said. Goldberg used the example of the coal industry. Cheap labor in South Africa allows the regime to export coal to the U.S. and hurts the domestic coal industry.

The coal example was just one See SPEAKER, page 3

ASI ELECTION RESULTS

ASI President: Ricardo Echeverria

Bill 89-02: passed

ASI Vice President: Ellen Sanders

Senators:

School of Math and Science: Christopher Geiler, Steve Hurley

School of Agriculture: Brett Berridge, Steve Holly, Michael Gomes, George DeBoer, Eric Montemagni

School of Professional Studies: Tom Hall, Chris Hession, Angela Saline, Elsbeth Plank

School of Engineering: Ajit Chakradeo, John Sakamoto, Mark Denholm, Alfredo Macias, Jeff Johnson

School of Architecture: Douglas Critchfield, Jason Bowman, Darrell Rodriguez

School of Liberal Arts: Nancy McCormick, Greg Bertens, Janise DeVoe

School of Business: Joanna Bandler, John Butler, Casey Allen

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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Shelly Evans, lifestyle editor
Dawn Opstad, commentary editor
Amber Wisdom, photo editor
Peggy Yeyna, business manager
Jacqueline Tasch, faculty adviser



Athletes need support

by Christopher Craig

The motto of "learn by doing" is only half right at Cal Poly. Poly does a wonderful job of turning out graduates that will immediately enjoy a salary of \$30,000 plus a year. Sadly, the administration can only claim a job well done in training the mind; for the body it fails miserably.

I have participated on the track and cross country teams for four years. Our budget for both sports is less than the cost of an average new car. And this is better than some of the teams that are forced down to club status because they get no money at all. Every year track team members must raise \$200 to \$300 in order to travel, compete, eat and keep the program going. We travel packed in private vehicles because it would cost more to use school vans. We sleep four to a motel room and consider ourselves lucky if we get \$10 for meals for a weekend trip. Then, after an all-day meet, athletes have to drive themselves back to SLO from LA or SF. Everyone is tired. I would hate to think what might happen if one of these athletes should fall asleep at the wheel while driving a van full of sleeping teammates.

The only thing that makes putting on my faded, old jersey meaningful is that 30 other hardworking and dedicated friends of mine are doing the

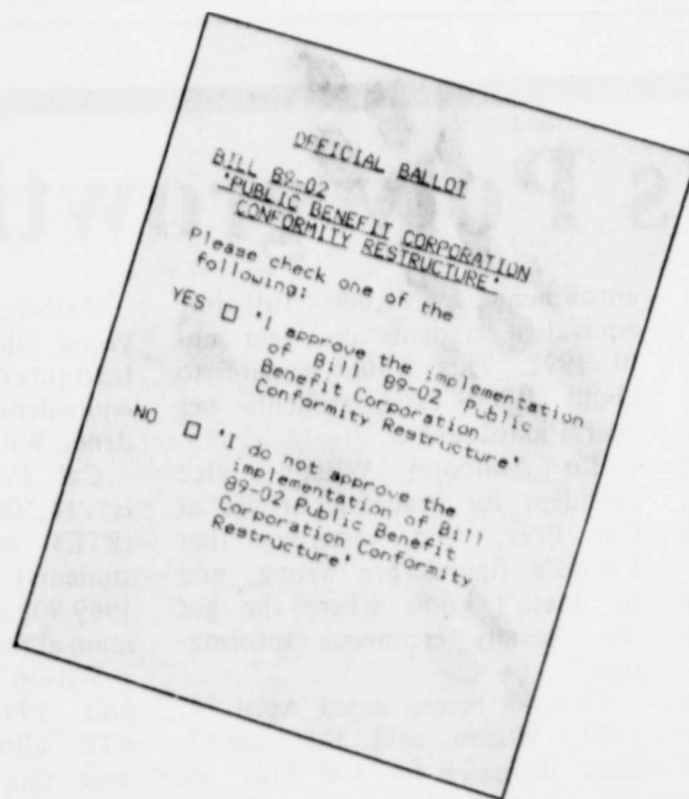
same thing.

There is much more to life than making the honor roll and getting a high-paying job. Books can only do so much. I have realized physically, emotionally and spiritually so much more about myself through sports training that I would be incomplete and less of a student without it. Students not in sports miss the closeness of being on a team, the exhilaration of going faster, farther or longer than ever before and most of all the discovery of what they are made of when it really counts. I have competed in seven national championships over my career, and I will benefit more from those moments than from all 255 units I need to graduate.

I mourn the depths our athletic programs have fallen to under the current administration. Cal Poly has won more national titles than any other Division II school. If the teams were funded to the level of other Division II schools they could win at least a half-dozen titles every year. Think of the spiritual, mental and physical growth squandered when there aren't enough lanes for those who want to swim and fields for those who want to play.

The realization lost in Poly's real motto of "learn by half doing," is simply tragic. Christopher Craig is an architecture major.

Sling some mud, damn it



by Alison Skratt

Yesterday was the last straw. While walking between the Agriculture Building and the Postal Kiosk on Via Carta, I came upon an unused, slightly trampled ballot for this week's election on the ground.

Granted, it was only a ballot for Bill 89-02, and not one with the senatorial or presidential candidates listed, but the fact remains that it was lying on the ground waiting for any unscrupulous ASI sympathizer to scoop it up, copy it off and surreptitiously stuff any ballot box he/she could get access to.

What kind of security system allows for absconding with an official ballot? Yes, it was only one, and I realize that those manning the polls probably take what ASI considers necessary steps to protect the validity of the elections. I would also think, that if any ASI members wanted to stuff the ballot boxes, they would have ample access to ballots and wouldn't need to pick one up off the street.

Wait a minute. Am I talking about Cal Poly? Students here care about as much for student politics as they do about zoned parking places. They ignore them. Politics, especially student politics, arecomatose with little chance of resuscitation.

There aren't many students who lived through the embarrassment of the 1986 "Bill the Cat" election and still have some faith in the system or the idea that ASI is a worthwhile organization made up of professional, informed, mature students who are in any way altruistic toward the student body they supposedly represent. In the '86 ASI elections, there was a significant amount of mudslinging perpetrated by the five or six presidential candidates — Tyler Hammond was accused of embezzling funds from the College Republicans (of which he was president at the time) by the club's vice president; there was an organized campaign effort for Bloom County's character Bill the Cat, who succeeded in accumulating more votes than rebel candidate Steve Fox; and the railroad Rec Facility referendum (which raised fees \$33 per quarter to build yet another athletic facility), which won by the mass organization of athletes and the monopolization of nighttime polling places with lines of 50 athletes or

more.

Despite these skeletons in ASI's closet, if asked to choose between then and now, I would have to choose the former. At least back then, the political process was what it should be — participative. Ever since that harrowing year, student apathy and a political "establishment" have been the norm. Just look at yesterday's election:

•There was only one presidential candidate (for the third year running ... hmmm, what happened about three years ago that would have stifled political involvement?)

•The two choices for vice president were a pleasant surprise, but unimpressive nonetheless. One was from the establishment — ASI's "old family" hierarchy — and the other was a newcomer with little experience to bring to the second highest position in ASI. Yes, it was a choice, but one between status quo and political naivete. Big deal.

•Most students didn't understand why the heck ASI wanted Bill 89-02. Most I knew thought it was a resume padder, although the real reasons behind it were well-publicized and for the legal protection of the student body.

Let's go back to the mudslinging and name-calling, for heaven's sake. ASI has become too stuffy, exclusive and self-impressed. Many have said ASI is only trying to conform to its reality as a business corporation and even pats itself on the back for its almost total lack of meaningful action this year (barring the condom issue).

Well, newly-elected ASI officials, as a longtime observer and part-time participant, the changes I've seen haven't impressed me. And judging by the apparent apathy of students in general (one didn't care enough to check off his ballot but preferred to drop it on the ground), they find nothing to cheer about either.

Come on ASI, clean up your act. Students care about more than banning skateboards on campus and restructuring ASI. Let's bring back the good ole days.

Aside from being Mustang Daily Managing Editor, Alison Skratt also served on the School of Liberal Arts student council, the University Union Executive Committee and covered ASI for the Daily for three quarters.

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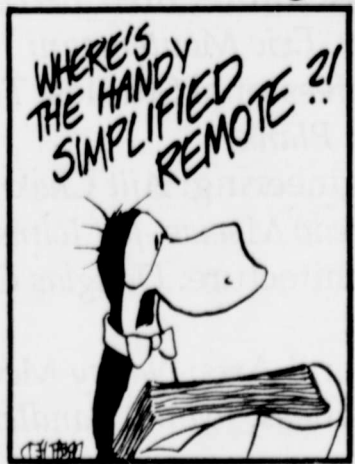
The city isn't doing long-range thinking. It needs to pull back and look at downtown as a whole. This project is setting precedents for downtown that we don't want.

— Melanie Billig, former SLO mayor on the Court Street Center proposal

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Club on Manu-mission to clear 'fuzzy' roles

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

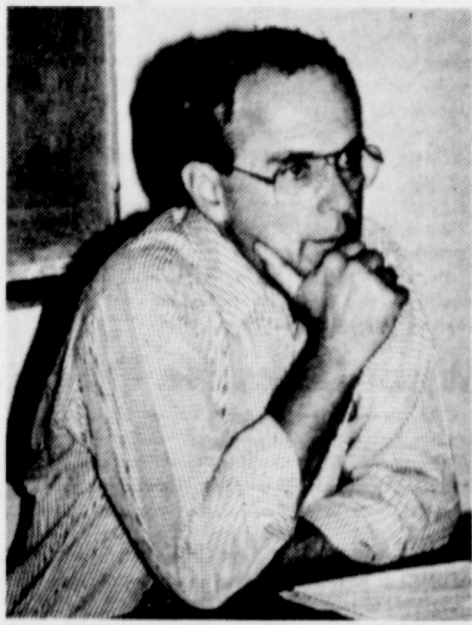
The first time the campus men's group Manumission met, the meeting's sole attendee was a woman.

But Wednesday the group met for a second time and invited someone from the Counseling Center to speak to the group. This time four men showed up, in addition to the two founders.

Jim Aiken, who has a Ph.D. in psychology, spoke on the topic of "Stress and Men's Roles." Aiken was invited to speak by the group's founders — Fred Stultz, a psychology professor, and Dave Gross, a computer science student — because he has an interest in dealing with stress, or what he terms "stress resistance."

Before stress could be linked to men's roles, the group first discussed their ideas of a man's role. Men are supposed to be the provider and leader for the family. In general, men are supposed to be strong.

Aiken pointed out that in the past, men's "traditional roles" were well-defined.



AMBER WISDOM/Mustang Daily

"I think 20 years ago, just to go back to when I was in college, I think it was pretty evident to me what men were supposed to do," said Aiken. "I'm from the South, so that makes (the man's role) more close to the provider, the teacher, the parent, the father, it was clear."

But since then, Aiken says the roles have become confusing, and whether these roles are clearly

defined may depend on what part of the country one was raised. He says there are areas that are conservative, and thus the roles are more clearly defined.

"So the roles become fuzzy and many times the roles are situationally defined. The social mores, and the norm of the culture has not really decided what the roles are," said Aiken.

As an example of the lack of clarity in the roles, Aiken told of a situation he had with his wife. He explained that she runs a business in San Luis Obispo, and makes two or three times as much money as he does. In addition, she is 10 years younger, and thus is more closely related to the college population.

"Something happened to her car, and I said, 'Why don't you get it fixed?' And she looked at me and said, 'The boy is supposed to do that.'"

Aiken then replied, "Oh, do we have a boy around someplace?"

So the traditional roles that were once fairly clear have given way to a new set of roles. Men are now becoming house-husbands and equal partners.

Aiken was just appointed by the director of the Counseling Center as sexual harassment adviser for Student Affairs. He says he sees a lot of change in this field as well.

"In my office," he said, "is a big, thick booklet on what to do, what is sexual harassment, when it is a problem, under what conditions. This is all very, very new. To many of you who are younger, it's not. It's what you grew up with. In the '50s and '60s people would say, 'Sexual harassment? What the hell is that?'"

Aiken then went on to talk of what the concept of stress is, and how it gets started.

"... When we talk about stress, one of the concepts in stress is that you don't have a clear idea of what you're dealing with. You feel out of control, it's a sure formula for being anxious or stressed about what your identity is, and how you respond to deal with the situation."

"One concept is power and control... How much I can control, what is mine and what is my

See MEN, page 6

GREEK ROW

From page 1

mission, making the building permit process easier.

Originally the Architectural Review Commission was formed as an advisory body, but has grown to be a mandatory part of the permit process for many types of housing, said Bearce.

"Their goal, originally, was to approve a good design, but they can't seem to decide what is good, and they tend to agree with it if it is more expensive," said Bearce.

This is one of the reasons it is difficult to get affordable housing built in San Luis Obispo, said Bearce.

Two thousand signatures need to be collected by May 6 in order to qualify the initiatives for the November ballot. Bearce said he hopes to get a large percentage of student signatures because he said it sends a message to the city.

"Students can dominate City Council elections, and the petitions let them (City Council) know that the students helped get the initiatives on the ballot," said Bearce.

Petitions were circulated during activity hour in the University Union on Thursday and also at Farmer's Market.

This is not the first time the group has gone up against the city to get needed facilities built.

The organization was instrumental in removing the political roadblocks to get both Central Coast Plaza and the Palm Street parking structure built, said Bearce.

SPEAKER

From page 1

of many instances where support of apartheid hurts Americans. But the true injustice addressed by Goldberg was the brutality of apartheid.

"Thirteen percent of the land is reserved for three-fourths of the people," he said. "Eighty-seven percent of the land is owned by the white minority. The government tries to buy off agitators, if they can't, they put them in prison, if they can't put them in prison, they kill them outright." Since 1983, over 100 people have died during interrogations in prison.

The ANC was formed in 1912 and until 1960 used non-violent methods of protest. In 1960 an uprising in the township of

Sharpeville saw South African military forces kill 69 unarmed protesters and wound 100 more.

"Everyone shot at Sharpeville," Goldberg said, "was shot in the back while trying to disperse." It was because of this massacre the ANC decided to abandon non-violent methods of protest and take up arms.

Goldberg outlined the ANC's four-legged struggles and protests.

Overt political struggles in the form of protests and defiance of the laws, is the ANC's first form of protest. The ANC also carries on underground political struggles. A third method is armed resistance against government forces. The fourth method calls

for sanctions against the racist regime.

"For 30 years," he said, "the ANC has called for sanctions. We must have no end to our arrogance. Americans can't worry about putting people out of work. Even the trade unions call for sanctions. There is no limit to the outrage of the things being done to the people of my country."

When asked if Mandela would ever be released, Goldberg said he believed so.

"The regime has to release him," he said, "to try to gain some credibility. If Nelson Mandela were to die in prison, I don't see that the regime could survive the anger." But credibility wouldn't be granted until all political prisoners are

released, he said.

Also speaking at the forum was Betty Richardson, an expert on the relationship of global and local U.S. economic policies and the situation in Mozambique. Richardson is co-chair of the Mozambique Support Network of New England, and the campaign director at Oxfam America.

See SPEAKER, page 6

F.Y.I...

The Cal Poly combined choirs will perform "The Magic of Broadway — A Musical Revue" Friday and Saturday nights, April 28 and 29, in the Cal Poly Theatre. Friday's show is at 8 p.m., Saturday's at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 students, \$8.50 public. Call 756-1421 for details.

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DREAM TEAM (PG-13) 12:10 2:25 4:45 7:20 9:35	SPEED ZONE (PG) 12:30 2:45 4:40 7:10 9:20		
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Part of Poly Royal pin collection taken

By Laura Bestor
Staff Writer

Part of a Poly Royal button collection dating back over 30 years was stolen from a case in the agriculture building sometime Sunday or Monday.

Seven buttons were noticed missing by Glen Casey, head of the agricultural education department, on Monday morning.

Wayne Carmack, investigator for Public Safety, said they were probably stolen between 8 a.m.

Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. He said there are no leads in the case.

"We know there was a break-in," he said. The thief or thieves "pried the window out of its track and pushed it inward, which enabled them to reach in and take the buttons."

Dale Edwards, a professor for the agricultural education department at the time, began collecting the buttons in 1957.

The missing buttons "really take away from the overall impact," Brad Dodson, a lecturer for the department, said Thursday.

According to Dodson, the oldest button taken was from 1960. Some of the more current buttons have already been replaced, but the older ones will be more difficult to get a hold of, Dodson said.

"We don't care how we get them back," Dodson said. "Hide them in a box, put them in an envelope, mail them in — we just want them back."

No questions will be asked if the buttons are returned, he said.

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WHO IS CRAIG KARGES?

Walking blindfolded through city traffic, predicting a newspaper headline days in advance or piloting a motorcycle while blindfolded through an obstacle course is all in a day's work for Craig Karges.

Craig is a mentalist, an ESP showman, but he just doesn't look the part. He's young, clean cut, wholesome looking. Who could picture this likable guy as a master of illusion, extrasensory perception and mind over matter?

Anyone who sees him in action.

Since the age of twelve Craig has been mystifying and entertaining audiences. He started as a magician but later became fascinated with the world of ESP. Craig studied under his uncle, a former vaudeville mind reader, for one year, spent another year polishing his skills and in 1974 combined his magic and ESP talents into what is now known as the Magic of the Mind Show.

What Does He Do?

Craig's show is a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation. The performance is presented over 150 times a year on college campuses, for corporations and for major conventions from coast to coast.

Tables "walk" onstage and then levitate into the air; three finger rings are borrowed from members of the audience and linked together in a chain; blindfolded Craig is able to call off the serial number on a dollar bill; minds are read and predictions are made and verified during a typical performance. In a special demonstration Craig risks his fee, the money being returned to the sponsor if he fails.

Even Craig's peers find his work fascinating. He has been a featured entertainer at the international Psychic Entertainers Association convention and he has authored a book, available exclusively to other performers, which has been sold in 11 countries.

Craig's work has been the subject of newspaper, radio and television interviews carried

in North America as well as overseas.

On television's "PM Magazine" Craig not only duplicated a drawing being thought of by the show's host but was also able to locate the one hotel room that the host was hiding in, amongst 200 such rooms.

On the Nashville Network's popular "Nashville Now" television program Craig had host Ralph Emery examine an end table which then floated around the studio at Ralph's and Craig's fingertips. On the same show Craig predicted the make, color, license plate number and cost of an imaginary car that the other guests created in their minds.

Craig has co-produced and starred in two half hour television programs for PBS in his home state of West Virginia as well as a live, ninety minute cable broadcast.

How Does He Do It?

Throughout one of Craig's performances you can see jaws drop as people turn to each other, scratching their heads and wondering "how does he do it?"

In answer to this often asked question Craig says, "What I do is combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician. I claim no supernatural powers and I don't try to convince my audiences to believe in anything. If my show goes beyond entertainment I hope that it may motivate people to explore their own minds. We only use ten or twenty percent of our brain. When you look at the potential that's there within each of us I think it's just incredible!"

While Craig admits that part of what he does is illusion he insists that he does not prearrange anything with his audiences. Skeptical? Well, he has a \$10,000 offer, payable to charity, if you can prove he uses stooges or confederates to accomplish his demonstrations.

So, is he tricking us? Who knows? Most people seem to find him too fascinating to care.



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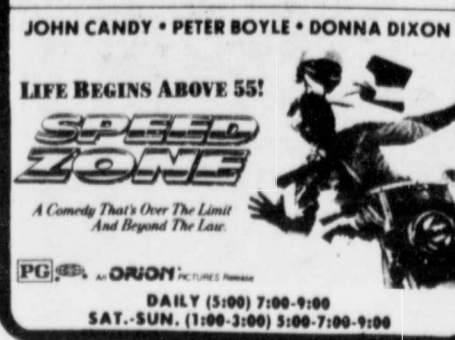
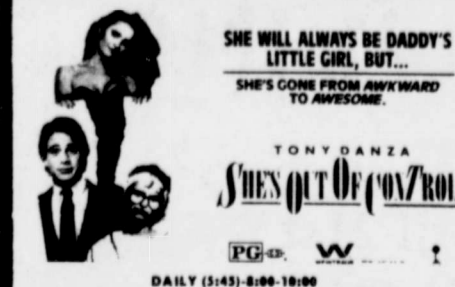
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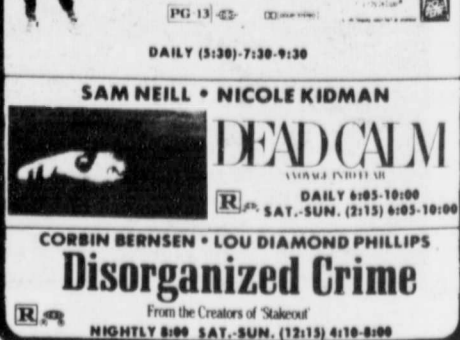
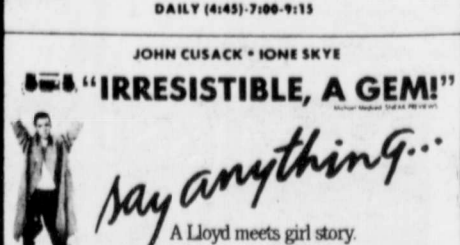
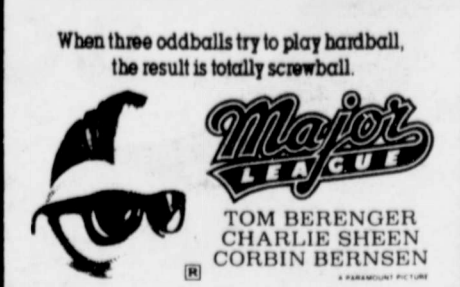


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Romance seekers reveal Central Coast love spots

Story by Lynne Hasselman

Few places can boast as many romantic getaways as San Luis Obispo County. Within 15 miles in any direction, couples can watch a colorful sunset while walking across a beach, horseback ride on cliffs overlooking a bay, picnic at a local winery, or enjoy a quiet evening in a secluded cafe.

San Luis Obispo has long been a popular stop-off for travelers driving along the coast. But because of its natural beauty and its cozy hideaways, it is quickly becoming a favorite romance spot for couples.

"I have really seen a resurgence of romance in San Luis Obispo over the past few years," said Linda Lalum, wedding consultant and manager of An Affair to Remember. "I see so many people who have met here and decided to get married. This town is so romantic and the quality of life here is so wonderful. People are beginning to realize that we have the best of everything rolled up into one little town."

Now that spring is here and love is in the air, most Cal Poly students are heading for their own romantic spots around the county.

"My favorite romantic place is watching the sun go down from on top of Cuesta Grade," said Allie Flanders, a human development senior. "If you take the road to the left at the top, there is just enough room to park your car out on the landing, and you can see for miles over San Luis Obispo. It is very out of the way and nice and quiet, so you don't have to worry about interruptions."

Morro Rock used to be a landmark for sailors navigating the coast of North America, but today it is one of the most beautiful vistas to see the sunset.

"I love to watch the sunset with my boyfriend on the stone pier in Morro Bay," said Linda Fritsch, a journalism senior. "It is so nice just to get away from it all and be able to sit there with water splashing at your feet and see the sun go down."

Pirate's Cove, although famous for its bare reputation, also has a fantastic view

of the sunset.

San Luis is also surrounded by gorgeous scenery. Just west of the city lies the 8,000-acre Montana De Oro State Park with more than 50 miles of hiking trails that meander along the rocky coast.

"I think the best time to go to Montana De Oro is at night," said Patti Edelmaier, a senior business major. "It is so romantic to bring a blanket, take some hot chocolate, and look up at the stars or walk around the dunes."

When human development senior Mary Sadler is in the mood for romance, she goes out by Bishop's Peak.

"There is a little pond down at the base that not many people know about," she said. "You can go there for the afternoon and go fishing, or just enjoy the scenery."

San Luis Obispo has many secluded restaurants and romantic nooks for lovers.

One of the newest restaurants, the Sweet Rhythm Cafe, overlooks the creek downtown and already enjoys a reputation for being a romantic hot spot.

"I think it is the warm and intimate atmosphere that makes it such a romantic place," said owner and manager Paul Kwong. "It has an almost European cafe feeling to it."

The Pasta Factory in the little town of Harmony near Cambria is another place couples can go for a quiet dinner.

"The romance of Harmony is that it is so secluded and out of the way," said Flanders. "Actually, there isn't really any town, but after dinner, it's a great place to go for a walk around the grounds of the tiny chapel near the restaurant."

Heather Steele, a speech communications sophomore, likes to go to breakfast at the Old Custom House in Avila Beach.

"You have to sit out on the back patio," she said. "They serve great omelettes, and they have an aviary, lots of cats, and a pond with fish."

The redwood hot tubs at Sycamore Mineral Springs on Avila Beach Road have been one of the most frequented spots for romantic interludes since it opened. The Mineral Springs originally began as a health resort to treat arthritis

and asthma, but today it houses more than 20 hot tubs.

"The best thing about going to the hot tubs is that they are so private," said Karen Guse, a business senior. "Go late at night and take a bottle of wine and watch the stars."

The local wineries that stretch from Templeton to Arroyo Grande also offer picturesque retreats for wine-tasting couples. Maison Deutz, a beautiful new winery overlooking the hills of Arroyo Grande, is a perfect place to spend an afternoon sampling champagne and enjoying the breathtaking view.

So if you and your honey are looking for love this spring, or you've been searching for a unique place to take that special someone you've been watching in class, take advantage of the restaurants and scenic getaways San Luis Obispo has to offer.



MEN

From page 3
role in society."

The meeting was then opened into an open forum discussion, where those in attendance began to talk to Aiken about their relationships with women, and how they deal with their role of being a man in that relationship.

As part of "stress resistance," Aiken later told of personality characteristics that are thought of as stress-resistant by psychologists. These characteristics have shown up in

studies, and they help people that have them to be able to resist the harmful effects of stress more often than not.

Of the 10 characteristics that Aiken talked about, one is maintaining a sense of control, instead of seeing yourself as a victim. Another major characteristic is being able to view yourself as competent. Others include an ability to be adaptive, to shift your thoughts in other directions.

The group plans to meet again in FOB room 24B from 3 to 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

CONFLICT

From page 1

Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities administration.

Gerard said Cal Poly is using "substantially below its entitlement," and last fall the university offered to loan the city up to 200 acre-feet of water should the drought proceed beyond present proportions.

The terms of the loan specified the city would have to return whatever water it borrowed within three years, Gerard added. This was to ensure that there would be enough water resources in the reservoir for the university when enrollment was increased.

Gerard added that the decision to loan the water was made because if Cal Poly had sold the water to the city the money would have had to go back to the state.

The city never responded to Cal Poly's offer, Gerard said.

University growth is a sensitive issue for both administration and faculty, Wilson said. He

said the university does not want to increase the enrollment beyond a level at which the quality of education will suffer.

The small increases budgeted for the 1990-92 academic years will bring the enrollment up 15,000 FTEs, after which there will be no enrollment increase until at least the year 2005, said Wilson. As such, any student impact on the community will level after 1992.

The 15,000 FTE enrollment cap has been in place since at least 1975, Wilson said, and he and Gerard both do not understand where Pinard got her figures.

Pinard said late yesterday she had talked with Wilson, who informed her of the correct figures. But she said that her point is still the same.

"I don't want to argue about numbers," Pinard said. Her main concern, she said, is with the water shortage.

Even though the projected

number of new students is substantially less than she had thought, the actual number of students resulting from an enrollment increase is still the full allotment of growth for the entire city.

Regarding the university's proposed water loan, Pinard said "I thought we (the council) had already accepted that. But that will not make up for the increase in enrollment."

The council still plans to send the letter to Cal Poly, asking for water above and beyond the loan.

"I'm not asking for a loan," Pinard said, "I'm asking for a gift."

"This is a tremendously complex problem," Wilson said. "To have misinformation come out is distressing."

Both Wilson and Gerard said they are worried that such misinformation will create a bad image for Cal Poly in the community.

SPEAKER

From page 3

Richardson discussed world hunger and the impact of U.S. policies.

"Hunger," she said, "does not exist in this world because there

isn't enough food to go around. The key to hunger is that countries are forced to grow crops for export and not to feed their own people."

She explained the vicious cycle of Third World debtor nations. "The U.S. has a wartime economy. We supply weapons to Third World countries which are bought by foreign aid, much of which is loaned by the U.S. Three-fourths of the foreign aid goes to buy weapons. This forces Third World countries to raise crops and sell resources to pay back the debts. Africa is the world's richest continent, but its resources are being drained to supply first world countries."

In the Sudan, one-half million people have died from a civil war fueled by U.S. aid, Richardson said.

In Mozambique, she said, the government is engaged in war against a South African backed group of mercenaries. The National Resistance Movement, NRM, is an underground group of terrorists carrying on a low intensity war against civilians. Four million people in Mozambique have been driven from their homes.

"It's very threatening to South Africa," Richardson said, "to have a thriving democracy on its border. South Africa has responded with its military."

She went on to describe the level of oppression in Mozambique perpetrated by the Portuguese. Portugal colonized Mozambique and Angola. When the government in Portugal was overthrown, the new government granted independence to Mozambique and Angola.

Due to the support of the United States, South Africa is able to carry on the fighting in Mozambique and other Sub-Saharan African nations.

Other speakers at the forum included Alem Mezgebe and Siga Jagne. Both are journalists and writers. Mezgebe is from Ethiopia and Jagne is from the Gambia.

The Africa Peace Tour has been traveling across the U.S. attempting to inform people about the situation in Africa and the ways their government is promoting racism and warfare for its own benefit.

"An informed America can make a difference," Goldberg explained.



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April 24, 1989
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S. Senate asks for moratorium

Says no further banning on alternate transportation

By Cass Caulfield
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution on Wednesday recommending that a moratorium be placed on the further banning of alternate forms of transportation on campus.

Resolution 89-09 comes after a proposal by Public Safety that would make it mandatory that bicycles be walked on Inner Perimeter Road, an area which presents the biggest safety problem.

Dan Fitzpatrick, senator from the School of Professional Studies and Education and sponsor of the resolution, pres-

ented a report outlining some of the problems with the use of bicycles and skateboards on campus and recommendations agreed upon by members of the Public Safety Advisory Committee.

The committee hopes to implement the new bicycle regulation during summer quarter 1989, with a more strict emphasis in the fall. The committee is also consulting faculty and student input on the issue.

Some of the problems Fitzpatrick pointed out about banning bike riding on Inner Perimeter Road are the lack of enforcement and adherence.

According to the report, enforcement in the area is difficult because police vehicles cannot be used, and foot patrol is limited

because of lack of police manpower.

Fitzpatrick said he doubted that most students, if they were late for class, would hop off their bike and walk it on Inner Perimeter Road. He also proposed a possible plan for designating two bike lanes flowing in different directions around the road, and allowing the center for pedestrian traffic.

Bicycle safety is also a liability issue because of an accident that occurred at Chico State University involving a bicycle and a pedestrian, where legal action was taken.

The CSU Chancellor's Office has asked each of the campuses to survey the problems caused on campus by bicycle and skateboard traffic.

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HOUSING

From page 1

No parking would be permitted on the front yard.

"It's to upgrade the quality of resident," said Dorothy Conner, spokesperson for the group. "If there are going to be more than a certain number of residents, then certain conditions will have to be met."

Community Development Director Michael Multari attended a block meeting at the organization's invitation, to offer suggestions for wording on the petition. Multari said he was happy to meet with the residents and offer suggestions on wording for the draft. However, he added,

"My staff and I have remained neutral about the issue."

Conner said after a certain number of people occupy a home, it is no longer considered a family environment. It is more like a commercial zone and certain requirements will have to be met, she said.

The petition is "to keep the quality of life up in R-1 neighborhoods," said Conner.

The City Council directed staff to prepare a policy statement and statutory requirements as recommended. The staff is expected to report back on this issue sometime in May.

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